The City's COCIAL LIFE Events, Gayeties and Personal Activities of the Week

Mamma at the Shore. [A Few Remarks by Papa.] she has gone, with twenty trunks, down to the

as gone and left the servant girl and meione and taken Sue and May lighty-nine long miles away. Where the salty breeze is blowing fresh and free. she is happy where the bounding billows play, Flinging money I have had to earn away.

the is choosing others' sons For my darling little ones-Ah, the younger of them's twenty-six to-day! To try and find two sons-in-law for me;

ind while I labor here

m pestered with a fear which I vainly struggle to be free. the is far away beside the ocean blue, With the darlings that we live for-May and St h, when they leave the shore, Shall I have to toll for four Instead of merely working on for two?

-London Answers.

A Left-Handed Party.

Washington Post. The invitations invited us to a "lefthanded party," but did not explain the no hint of the ceremonles to

we puzzled over the mysterious little notes trying to discover what was at that bright Marion Willing's entertainment, but no amount of puzzling brought forth any solution.

As we had not been asked to come in any special costume or provided with any particular articles, we went empty-handed, as for an ordinary merry-

When we arrived the motive of the affair the drawing room, stood Mareceiving committee, having, the right arm in a sling.

Of course, the left hand was offered to us by all the committee, and both Wilheland I had presence of mind to stretch out our lefts also. Otherwise, as we afterward learned, we should have been called upon to pay a forfeit.

The ceremony of handshaking over, one of the committee ushered us into an ante- | through Germany. room, where our right arms also were arranged in slings. We then joined the company and enjoyed a peaceful conversation until the last guest had arrived and been disabled in the pre-

This arrival was the signal for the be the left-handed work that had en laid out for us. There were several contests planned. You can imagine how her home from Terre Haute. lively they were when you know that our right hands could not be used even to help These members were to be considered as Marion adjured us. Our poor lefts must do all that was to be done. One of the contests was in writing. Pencils and tablets were provided, and each contestant was commanded to write twelve times over the copybook sentence, "Writing

Very few, indeed, of those present had sufficient practice in left-hand chirography to write even legibly, and this fact made the competition of the merriest kind. The two competitors whose writing was considered most readable received, respec-

maketh a ready man."

tively, a pretty writing portfolio in leather Another contest was announced as soon as the awarding of prizes had taken place, and the little speeches of thanks from the

For this second trial all guests were in vited to step to the blackboard which hung in a convenient position on the wall, and to draw a picture of an animal in colored No limits were set to the play of the imagination. Any animal in any position

The prizes were decided by vote, each roting for any drawing not his own. The first prize winner received a copy of Wild Animals I Have Known." The second a bronze paper weight for the desk

The first tourney was as clever as those which preceded it. It consisted of quoitthrowing with the left hand, and proved quite difficult enough to keep the fun well A statuette of the classic disk-thrower was the trophy in this contest.

An Emergency Woman.

Philadelphia Inquirer. "There is never a summer hotel anywhere for more years than I can remember, but with all sorts of simple remedies to use in camphor, brandy, soda-mint and a few harmless antiseptics for cuts and insect tites. I always carry such a supply, and this year, as it always happens, the people soon found out that I was a condensed grug store. I dosed them all for one thing hearest doctor. I treated sore throats and sprains, and indigestion, and boils, and headaches, and dear only knows what else. My hot-water bag became one of the institutions of the place. Everybody was most polite and grateful to me, and there wasn't one who didn't feel free to call me up at any hour of the night. There was the woman who had four children. I can't think of a medicine in all my stock those children didn't need at one time or another. When they came to go away they had used up almost everything I had. Just as they dimbed into the stage to go to the train the mother asked if I wouldn't lend her the hot-water bag; baby had earache. Of course I had to lend it. That very day I fell ill; I wanted the bag, I wanted ginger, l wanted camphor, I wanted bromoseltzer. I wanted all the things that interesting family had used up. Nobody in the hotel had any, so I had to grin and bear my misery for two mortal days. On the third day a box and a letter arrived from

the mother of the four children. You don't know what a comfort the hot-water bag was,' she wrote. 'It helped baby so much. How thankful you ought to be that you haven't any little children to need it. I can never be sufficiently grateful for your kindness. I send a slight remem-

It was a pink chiffon collarette. Pink chiffen! and I wanted soda-mint and ginger and a hot-water bottle. I never got the bag back. In fact, not one single soul who used ly medicine case ever replaced anything had used. Everybody was polite, but everybody left me ten miles from a docter, with nothing left to take in an emergency. Next year I'm going to bury my medicine case and dig it up darkly at dead of night when I need it. Never again shall

PASTY FOOD

Too Commonly Used.

The use of pasty cereals is not advisable A physician says: "Pasty cereals are very ach, causing a depressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the in-

"Cereals, such as wheat and oats, can be cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use, but the ordinary way of cooking leaves them in a pasty condi-

hame can be secured upon application to utation for stinginess is even greater than the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, his wealth. He was seen to enter an Fuse of oats and wheat, for I was in a bad ligestible, but that Grape-Nuts, being a made. Said he to the tailor: thoroughly cooked food and cooked in such a manner as to change the starch into rape sguar, could be easily digested. I have disappeared. I have gained nearly twelve pounds in weight and have none of the distressed full feeling after my meals that I had formerly. Grape-Nuts Food has done the work."

Sighs of wear. I want you to hake he a new a new garment by using the goods now in the front of the trousers for the rear, working this new plece of goods from the same pattern, which the tailor gave me done the work."

Potter's Platinum Prints

Far away excel any others made in the city. Step in and judge for yourself.

Studio 27 East Ohio street.

I try to relieve the ills of my fellow-boarders. I've done it once too often."

Personal and Society Notes. Miss Bertha Roberts is visiting at Mar-

insville for a week. Mrs. Nicholas Ensley has gone to Auburn o spend several weeks.

few days at Martinsville Mrs. John W. Skiff, who has been visiting in New Castle, is home again. Mrs. Ellen Perkins and son will leave

his week for an Eastern trip. Miss Adelaide Goetz has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss Bessie Lee Webb has gone to the seashore for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley B. Raymond will return from Bear lake, Michigan, to-day. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cruse have gone to Pine lake for a couple of weeks' visit. Miss Elsie Applegate will leave the latter part of the week for a visit to Petoskey. Mrs. Warren Buell and Miss Nellie Mealy have gone to Acton Pak to spend a month. Miss Ida Schiffling will leave this week for Chicago and Milwaukee to visit friends. Mrs. Catherine Bullard is visiting Mrs. Dorman N. Davidson, at 620 East Sixteenth

Miss Perry, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Miss Ida M. Scott on North Delaware

Miss Louise Spann, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Black at Springfield, is home Mrs. Graham, of Park avenue, has gone

to New York to visit her son, Mr. Lyman Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith have gone on

Mrs. Hattie Sweenie and Miss Ida Sweenie have gone to Detroit to remain until

The Misses Samuel will leave this week for St. Joseph, Mich., where they will spend

Miss Ida Weber sailed yesterday for Par-Before returning she will travel

Mrs. H. A. Mansfield and mother, Mrs. F. H. Freeland, have gone to Lake Harbor, Mich., to spend a month. Mrs. Hettie A. Noe and son, Fletcher M Noe, have moved to their new residence at

2200 North Capitol avenue. Miss Emma B. Shealy, of Delphi, visited Mrs. Laura Carroll yesterday, en route to

The Misses Nell and Olive Foster have gone to Cincinnati, Louisville and Rich-New York city, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Blue, 88 North Illinois street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barrows have re turned from a trip of two weeks at St Paul, Minn., and other northern points. Mr. Charles E. Coffin has gone to Maxinkuckee to spend Sunday with Mrs. Cof-

Mr. Booth Tarkington has gone to Charlevoix to visit Mr. and Mrs. John C. New at their summer home. Miss Bertha Talbott, of Frankfort, Ky.,

is visiting her uncle, Mr. James L. Bradley, on North Capitol avenue. Miss May Dowling, of Fort Wayne, will arrive to-day to visit Miss Annie Dolan at

her home, 30 West Walnut street. Mrs. John A. Bradshaw will leave this week for Maxinkuckee, where she will be the guest of Mrs. William L. Elder. Mrs. W. S. Moore and children and Mrs. M. J. Moore and daughter have gone to Cleveland for the rest of the summer. Dr. Frank Dorsey has returned from the Adirondacks, where he was the guest of

General and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Mrs. John Keyes will leave the latter part of the week for New York to visit friends, and Mr. Keyes will go to Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman, who have been at Bear lake several weeks, are home

Mrs. Anna Kautsky, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. James W. Long, in Bryan, O., for the past eight weeks, has Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Bloom-

ington, Ill., and Miss Ethel Long, of this city, have gone for a three weeks' visit to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisk announce the engagement of their daughter Florence

Grace and Mr. Donn V. Smythe. The wedding will occur in October. Miss Rose Kneffer is at the Billingsley cottage at Pine lake for a couple of weeks before going to Lexington, Ky., to visit Mrs. George Matson Waite.

Mrs. Marsee announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Marsee, and Mr. Walter Thomas Marlatt, of Kenosha, Wis. the wedding to occur in September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fiske announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Grace, and Mr. Doon V. Smythe, the wedding to take place early in October. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAvoy will return from their farm in Ohio Monday, Aug. 13, where they have been spending a few weeks with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert McKee are occupying Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates's residence during Mrs. Hewitt Howland's absence in Maxinkuckee with her parents. Miss Edna Stephens, who has been en joving a six weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs, W. B. Dean, of Bloomfield, has re-

turned. Mrs. Dean accompanied her home. The Misses Annie and Alice Butler will leave this week for Beach Haven, N. J. where they will spend several weeks. Mr and Mrs. Noble C. Butler will join them Mrs. S. J. Pattison and sons Samuel and

George and Mrs. Fred Kleinsmith have left for Rye Beach for the rest of the summer. Miss Margaret Hamilton will join them in New York. The Central Christian Endeavor Society will give a trolley ride Tuesday evening for its members and friends. The party

will meet at the church, corner of Delaware and Walnut streets. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McMeans will leave Thursday for the Northern lakes to be gone two weeks, and Miss McMeans will go to New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Morris, formerly of this city. Mrs. J. M. Alloways and granddaughter. Florence May Evans, are in Louisville, Ky. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Alloways, and will return in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Mayer, Mis. Mary Knippenberg, Miss Mary Ransdell Miss Myla Coburn, Mr. Page Chapman, Mr. Frederic Ayers and Mr. Louis Lathrop will form a party at Atlantic City the latter part of the week and remain there for three or four weeks.

Miss Beeson, of Lafayette, and Miss Martha Beeson, of this city, who have been on an extended trip to the Atlantic coast from South Carolina to Maine, are on their way home. Miss Martha will stop in New York for two weeks and Miss Katarine will be at home with Mrs. Hobbs next week, at 2221 North Illinois street.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Barnett Tuesday evening at the German House are Mr. and Mrs. H. Smit of St. Louis, Miss Flora Schradsky of Denver, Mr. Joseph Lambert of St. Louis and Mr. H. Levi of Chicago. Rabbi Messing will perform the golden wedding ceremony at 5 o'clock.

Washington Post. There is a man in this town whose riches *ays: "My physician prohibited the street tailor shop the other day with a pair of well-worn trousers in one hand and in the other a piece of cloth of the same pat-He said the heavy paste was in- tern from which the garment had been

"There is in this piece of clothing half enough material to make a pair of trousers. In the rear of this pair are divers holes and have become very fond indeed of Grape- threadbare spots. The front shows few Nuts, and all the uncomfortable feelings signs of wear. I want you to make me a

CONTRACTAL OF

me will be less than the price of a new pair of trousers I saw down on E street which I like and which can be bought for "That," said the tailor, when the rich man had gone to buy the E-street trousers,

want you to do this, providing the cost to

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES.

"is the meanest man I ever saw."

Brightwood. Mrs. Wallace is visiting relatives in Belle-Mrs. Edward Worth is visiting relatives in Miss Minnie Sipe, of Muncle, is visiting Miss

Gertrude Lyman Mrs. Frieda Smith, of Redkey, is the guest o Miss Nora Bentley, of Shelbyville, is the guest of Mrs. Morton Hodson. Mr. Frank Pratt, of Bellefontaine, is the guest his brother, Mr. E. L. Pratt. Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo is spending a Miss Elizabeth Kemper was the guest of rela-

tives and friends last week at Lawrence. Dr. Egbert, who has been visiting friends Martinsville for some time, has returned home. Mrs. Blosier, of Galion, who has been visiting friends here, has left for Covington to visit friends.

Haughville. Mr. John Howe and daughter are visiting rel atives in Cleveland, O. Miss Minnie Goodlet is visiting Miss Maud Wood at Battle Ground. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shuck will return this week from Niagara Falls. Mrs. T. A. Jones has returned from a visit with relatives in the country. Mrs. Robert Kelley and daughter, of Franklin, are the guests of Mrs. Burnett and family. Misses Elizabeth and Ella Eck, of Arcadia, are the guests of Misses Flora and Anna Eck. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beasly returned the early part of the week from their visit to Muncie. Miss Martha Williams left yesterday to visit several points in Ohio and eastern Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Childers returned last week from Michigan, where they were visiting friends and relatives. Tuesday evening Miss Sadie Hamilton entermined a number of out-of-town friends in honor Mrs. Caroline Beatty, of Michigan City, and Mrs. Margaret Crowly, of Fort Wayne, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Monroe. Rev. Dr. Baumer, formerly editor of the Bap-tist Journal and Messenger, will deliver an address this evening to the congregation of the Germania-avenue Church.

North Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. Jenkins is visiting relatives in Bunker Mrs. J. Edward Brown arrived home Wedneshome of Master George Tyler. Mr. Julius Schleuter left yesterday for Preston, Ontario, to visit his family Rev. J. N. Shepherd was in Zionsville veek attending a camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gauld left yesterday for haverstick's for a three weeks' outing Mrs. M. Surface returned last week from Milan, where she visited friends and relatives The Ladies' Aid Society of the Home Presby-

terian Church will gave a garden party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Loutz on West Thirtieth street. West Indianapolis. Mrs. Ora Allison is visiting her parents in Mrs. Follett is visiting her parents in Jeffer-Mrs. J. C. McCain returned Wednesday from Mrs. Katherine Sherwood went to Linton Thursday. Mrs. W. S. Hoss left Friday for Franklin Miss Maud Boyd returned Wednesday from Miss Mabel Parker is visiting relatives at Bethany Park. Miss Maud Summers, of Marango, is the guest Mrs. John McGinty went to North Vernon Friday to visit relatives. Miss Addie Parker returned home last week from a visit in Brooklyn. Miss Spinks Wysong went to Greencastle yeserday to visit relatives. Mrs. G. W. Frost has returned from several weeks' visit in Lebanon. Miss Nellie Heecox, of Knightsville, is guest of Mrs. M. Quigley. Mrs. Ralph Satterly, of Terre Haute, is th uest of Bertha Straughn. Miss Georgia Jenkins and Mrs. William Smit Tuesday with Mrs. Walden Miss Edith Conn. of Acton, was the guest Mrs. J. C. McCain last week. Mrs. Luther Williams, of Coatesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Snoddy. Mr. Drew Morgan, of Plainfield, is the guest

is cousin, Miss Edna Rollins. Mrs. Eirod and daughter, of Huron, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Anna Henderson, of Kansas City, is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Metz. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray have returned ho from a visit with friends in Palestine. Mr. and Mr. Frank Kemper, of Gwynnville, a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMurty, of Roachdale, are the guests of Mrs. M. Green and family. The Junior League of the First M. E. Church will give a picnic Thursday at Garfield Park. James R. Rawley, of Knightsville, was the guest of C. M. Dickson and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, of Illinois, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Branigin last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet this week with Mrs. Alexan-

Rev. Father Bernard, of St. Meintad's Seminary, was the guest of Rev. J. F. Weber last The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pilgrim Congreational Church will meet this week with Mrs.

Mrs. S. Allenger and Mrs. William Ela re-Mr. J. D. Moschell, of southern Indiana, was the guest of friends here during the early part of the week.

Miss Harriet Phipps and Miss Vanderpool have Xenia, O. Messrs. Don and Burt Branigin, of Franklin, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Flora Harper, who has been visiting Mrs. Janes, returned to her home in Muncie last Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. will give a lawn fete to-morow night at the corner of Silver avenue and York street. Rev. J. L. Stout and wife left Friday for Pattle Ground, to be the guests of Rev. Aaron Miss Ida Weber sailed Thursday for Paris. While abroad she will visit several points of interest in Europe.

Mrs. James Campbell and daughters, Hazel and Gertrude, have returned from a visit with riends in Martinsville. Mrs. Philip Webber, of Franklin, O., and her J. Lackey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heims last week. Miss Pearl McCready entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Dora Eslinger, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. J. Shinn and daughter Lora and randdaughter Kathleen will go this week to visit relatives in Greencastle. The ladies of the Assumption Church will hold lawn fete on the lawn adjoining the church Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church will give a "curio" social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joel Baker on River avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rinker, of Martinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bidell, of Charleston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mathews last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will discontinue their meeting during rest of the month on account of the hot Misses Ethel and Edith and Master Elmer Sherwood, who have been visiting their aunt,

Mrs. J. D. Terhune, returned Thursday to their His Grudge Against Rum.

Baltimore American. "Ah, my friend," sighed the reformer. 'rum causes lots of trouble in this world.' "Indeed it does," agreed the listener. "No doubt you or I would be happier were it not for the rum demon," went on "Indeed we would," again agreed the patient listener. "And how has it caused you unhappiness?" asked the reformer. "Years ago a woman told me that if stopped drinking she would marry me.' "And you could not stop?"

A Solitary Way. You say the truth. Christ made it purposely So heavy that you must return to His The bitter grief, which "no one understands," Conveys a secret message from the King, intreating you to come to Him again. In all points tempted He can feel with you. You cannot come too often, or too near, The Son of God is infinite in grace. His presence satisfies the longing soul.
And those who walk with Him from day to day Can never have a "solitary way."

Alice Hallowell, in The Open Door Library.

A FAMOUS OLD MUSEUM

ROYAL ARMORY OF MADRID CON-TAINS MANY HISTORIC TREASURES.

Crossing the Guadarrama Mountains on the Way to Segovia-A Glimpse of the Palace San Ildefonso.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. SEGOVIA, Spain, July 3.-Unlike little Jack, of the nursery rhyme, we saved the "plums" of the Spanish capital till the very last. Thus our final days in Madrid were extremely busy, and extended almost from dawn to dawn. The Spaniards-refusing, not unreasonably, to modify their climate and habits to suit the convenience of strangers-arise long before the sun, spend the heated days in the retirement of siesta, and do most of their moving about during the hours of darkness. Show places are open to the public gaze only between 8 and 16 a. m., and again from 5 to 7 in the even ing; while the people, whom the tourist wishes as much to see, are at their best, as to social life and amusements, from p. m. to 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning Those midday hours which Americans devote to work, study and accomplishment are passed in slumber by the lazy Donsshops, offices and public buildings all closed and streets well nigh deserted. However, this state of affairs is not without advantages to the tourist, who can manage an "open sesame"-and generally the judicious expenditure of a few pesos will do it anywhere in Spain-because he may have things all to himself for leisurely study during most of the day.

Our last morning was devoted to the Royal Armory, which is considered the finest museum of its kind in the world. It occupies the site of an ancient castle of the Moorish Kings, opposite the parade ground in front of the Modern Palace. All armories have a general resemblance, but Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and daughters The Euterpean Club met Friday night at the this of Madrid, besides its extraordinary extent, is celebrated as containing the armor and swords of the greatest knights and personages in history, as well as specimens of every weapon used in the peninsula since the age of stone. INTERESTING RELICS.

The first glimpse from the doorway-of equestrian figures drawn up in lines al down the middle of the grand saloon, and knights in full armor standing against the walls, of implements of war and the tournament hanging on every side, interspersed with hundreds of banners wrested from the enemy, and thousands of coats-of-arms, carries one back to Spain's heroic days. Among the swords of her noblest campaigners, the helmets of her wisest heads, the breast-plates under which throbbed her bravest hearts, may be seen the trusty blades of her great captains, Gonzalo de Cordova, Francisco Pizarro and Hernan Cortez; the saddle of the Cid, and the helmet of Boabdil, the last King of Grenada, who surrendered the Alhambra to Ferdinand and Isabella; the authenticated armor, weighing forty-one pounds, which encased the gigantic form of Christopher Columbus, together with his Milan harness, inlaid with gold and silver; the complete armor of Charles V.-the same in which Titian painted him; and his sword-the most famous weapon ever wrought by Juan of Toledo, which was brought from the monastery of Yuste after the Emperor's death. There are Roman and Carthaginian spears and bucklers; the maces and golden crowns of the Visagoth kings-the latter like chandeliers, from which numerous orders are suspended; cruel bits and spurs of Alfonso VI; the battered armor worn by Cortez during the siege of Mexico, still bearing upon its crest the green and scarlet battlefield of the Aztecs; the broadsword with which Pizarro hewed his bloody way through the naked legions of the Incas: the vaunted trophies of Lepanto; the African treasures surrendered to Cardinal Ximenes at Oran; and countless other mementoes of scenes of glory and chivalric heroism that seem hardly possible to our prosaic age. There are thirty-five splendid suits of Charles V, most of them chased in fine cinque-onto-the fronts bearing the image of the Blessed Virgin, (his tutelar). the backs are engraved portrait of Santa Barbara, the patroness of artillery; and as many suits of even greater elegance belonging to that modern fop, Don Carlos; also suits of Don Sebastian, of Portugal; and a magnificent suit of Philip II, all black peak of La Penalara, one of the highest turned home Thursday from a visit to Niagara and gold, made in 1550 and looking as fresh in Spain. Castilians are fond of saying to-day as if laid aside only last week.

OLD TIME WEAPONS. Collections of guns, belonging to the Charles, Third and Fourth, many of them inlaid with jewels, are worthy those royal gamekeepers. Near them are the swords of St. Ferdinand, conqueror of Seville, of that gentle princess, Isabel la Catolica: the Montanes, or double headed swords, sent by Popes to Spanish kings, who used them as their executioners; and curious leathern shields of the Moors-two hides, fastened together by a cement composed of herbs three tassels and the unbo, or knob, very light, but perfectly resisting spear and sword. The ornamentation and equipments of the Arabians, who, under the Sultans of Grenada, attained such excellence in the production of weapons and armor, is exquisite beyond description, the gold chasperfect as the day they left the makers' Spanish workmanship with revolving cylinders, made two hundred years before mechanism with his modern revolver.

Next we visited the Royal Gallery of Paintings, of which Madrid is justly proud, as it contains by far the finest collection | fresh from the mountain alembic. The of pictures in Europe. Every school is well represented, including the best works of such masters as Titian, Rubens, Paul Veronese, Murillo, Van Dyke and Valesquez. Whatever may be said to the discredit of the Austrian dynasty, they were certainly liberal patrons of genius, and especially to Charles V, and to the second and fourth Philips, is the world indebted for these priceless treasures. To see them, one must pay the small fee of 50 cents, which goes to the support of the Asylum for the Poor, on the Prado.

ON TO SEGOVIA. From Madrid to Segovia, on the other side of the snow-capped Gudarramas-about sixty-three miles-we journed part way by "No!" roared the patient listener, "no; dilgencia in order to take in San Ildefonso, where the court generally passes the months of July, August and September, As we rattled across the bridge that spans the dry gorge of the Manzanares, we came upon an interesting sight. Some rural fiesta was in progress and the meadow along the bank a mile or more was filled with booths for eating, drinking, dancing and gaming, men and women offering their "agua fresea" from huge jugs, and family groups scattered about everywhere, lunching on garlic-pot, salads, red peppers and oranges.



There are many money-saving chances in the midsummer history of every big store and WASSON'S is generally to the front in the matter of ANNUAL PHENOMENAL OFFERINGS of the popular sorts. . . .

To-Morrow a Great Purchase=Waists and Skirts

Shirt Waists, dainty patterns of percale, worth \$1, sale price.....

Shirt Waists, in pretty patterns, correct 50c shape, worth \$2, sale price..... 50c

Ladies' India Linen Waists, made with fine tucks, French backs, soft cuffs, worth \$2, 98c sale price.....

25c Ladies' Denim Skirt, full width, strap 98c seams, new shape, worth \$1.75, sale price Ladies' Wrappers, in lawn and calico, some with white yoke, four-yard skirt, deep 50c flounce, worth \$1.25, sale price 396

> Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, in blue, gray and brown, fly fronts, jackets lined \$4.69 throughout, worth \$8.50, sale price...

\$10.98 Dinner Sets marked.....\$6.50

15c German China Pie Plates.....

Always the leading department. For this week we offer \ Choice of ten different sty tempting values at about the cost of making. \$1.00 Lamps reduced to......880

Ladies' Cambric Corset Cover, Marguerite style, neck and Ladies' Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, edged with one-Ladies' Muslin Skirt, full width, knee flounce, tucked, dust ruffle, worth 65c. Sale price......476 Ladies' Muslin Skirt, cambric flounce, with six-inch embroidery and dust ruffle. Sale price......980

15c Water Pitcher9c \$2.75 Water Cooler \$2.00 \$1.75 Berry or Ice Cream Set. \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin Gown, insertion and hemstitched yoke,

Your choice of any Wash Fabrics in One case extra size Crochet Spreads, ready to use, \$1.25

our stock at one of these three prices: All of our Dimities and Lawns that sold for 10c, 121/2c and 15c for......6c

French Batiste, India Dimities; prices were 17c, 19c and 25c; for9c (This includes all of fancy Skirting Ducks.) Embroidered Swisses, Paris Mousseline, French Dimities, Zephyrs; prices were 39c, 45c, 65c and 75c; for..... 15c Just arrived two cases of fast black India Linen, late in

Wash Goods, Extraordinary 89c for \$1.25 Bed Spreads

values, at special price......89c 50 only imported Satin Damask Spreads, ready to use

Carpet Samples

75 all-Wool Ingrain samples, one yard long, worth 65c and 75c. Special price while they last......23c 100 best quality Tapestry Brussels samples, 11/2 yards long, worth \$1 and \$1.25. Special price while they last ... 73c coming, hence the cut, 20c quality, for......121/2c5

H. P. Wasson & Co.

measure youths and maidens tripped "the light fantastic" with pleasure unalloyed. Indeed, never have I seen a happier or Farther up the hill were long rows of stalls filled with pottery, children's toys, sweetmeats and other small articles for sale; and still higher was a saint's chapel, in which an aged priest held up a silver image for the throng to kiss and received dona-

A "CASTLE IN THE AIR."

San Ildefonso, or La Granja, as it is gen-

erally put on the maps, is twenty-seven

tions of copper coins.

miles from Madrid, at an elevation of not quite 4,000 feet, the difference in temperature being about as 68 degrees to 93 degrees Fahrenheit. This royal palace, in the same latitude as Naples, stands higher than the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, surrounded by rocks, forests and crystal streams, while immediately above it towers the thy chateau for their Kings, who, being the heaven. The palace itself-a rather theatrical French chateau, the very antithesis of the proud and gloomy Escoriallooks to the foreigner as if it might have been moved by slaves of Aladdin's lamp from the bald level of the Seine to the wild Spanish seirra. A long line of fanciful railing, like that of the Carrousal at Paris, divides three sides of a square. The overwindowed facade, resembling a longdrawn-out conservatory, fronts a garden, which is said to be the finest in Spain and includes 360 acres. The grand walk in front, called the parterre (for everything looks a boundless expanse of flowers, water and mountains. As everything the cost was enormous, reaching 45,000,000 plastres-the exact sum in which Philip V died indebted. After all San Ildefonso tains of this Spanish Versailles are more real than those of their French original. being no turbid puddle forced up by machinery, but genuine crystal distillations Cascador Cenador, a splendid natural sheet of falling water glittering like molten silver under the brilliant sun of Castile, supplies a large reservoir below, which

A COSTLY PLEASURE. There are thirty fountains in the grounds the most famous being the Fama, which shoots up water 130 feet. Poor Philip V is said to have stopped before it a few minutes upon its completion and to have exclaimed: "It has cost me three million plastres for the three minutes I have been amused." Multitudes of statues and marble vases deck the avenues and labyrinthine walks, their artificiality contrasting sharply with the wild hills and rocks clothed with somber pines. Inside the palace are great bare, marble floored saloons lined with paintings and antiques. The royal apartments we did not see. In one of them in the winter of 1724 Philip IV abdicated the crown, but resumed it again the following August, urged thereto by his wife, who soon wearled of private life. Here Charles III received Count d'Artois (Charles X) when on his way to take Gibraltar, which he did not do. Here in 1796 Goday signed the famous and fatal treaty by which Spain was virtually with their wine in the same old pigskins. handed over to revolutionized France. Here | Brooklyn Life.

with characteristic Spanish modesty, is

termed El Mar, the ocean.

which she has never recovered. As if by rights. Intimidated by a small band of rude soldiery headed by a sergeant, she was compelled to proclaim the Cadiz democratical constitution of 1812, which resulted in the downfall and exile of the Queen Regent and the restoration of things to the old order. Charles III used to come every year to La Granja to shoot and fish, and as his second hobby was the forcing of manufactures he set up here La Fabrica de Cristales, where excellent glass and fine mirrors were made. Pisciculture has also been tried in El Mar (the reservoir) with

A few miles distant and easily reached on horseback, though the bridle path is very rough and a guide is needed, is the beautiful ruined monastery of El Pauler, carry out a vow which his father had made while campaigning in France. There is kings" built in 1390 by Rodrige Alfonso and another church built about that period by a Segovian Moor, both well worth visiting. PICTURESQUE SCENES.

We were quite unprepared for the magnificence of the Guadarrama mountains, striking than any I have seen in our own begins soon after leaving Vilalba, the road passing from the region of pines to that of snow, with walls of rock rising high on either side, broken here and there by appalling precipices. The descent is not without its perils, especially when anything is feared most was not brigands, nor muletrains, with their bulging loads, but a herd of the fierce northern cattle being driven down to Madrid to supply the Plaza de Toros. They are apt to dispute the passage and before their uncut horns the diligencia, with its swearing jehu and handful of passengers, would stand but poor showing. Happily, however, none was met, the bull-fighting season being temporarily over. Through wild and wooded scenery we reached the plains in safety, and after traversing many miles of dismal country at last behold Segovia rising against a glowing sunset sky. The old Iberian city crowns a steep hill 3,000 feet high, but seen from a distance it seems hardly to rise above the level of lofty surrounding uplands, from which it is separated by deep ravines. Looking down upon the crowded town-the see of a bishop, suffragan to Villadold-you see churches, towers and red-roofed houses apparently piled one upon another from a foreground of desolate moorland, where foaming mountain torrents dance and sparkle through burned grass and pale gray rocks. Old Romanesque churches and convents occupy some rising ground to the right, and as the coach whirls around the aqueduct with two tiers of arches which with its more populous suburb. Beneath street of Segovia, which winds up the hill are medieval houses with alinez windows, squares aflame with local color and costume, half-ruined palaces, and, dominating all, a wonderful Gothic cathedral, the larg-FANNIE B. WARD.

Worse Still.

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